

CITY OF SHORELINE
COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOODS MINUTES

November 6, 2019 Shoreline City Hall
6:30 pm

COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOODS REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT

Briarcrest – Bill Dwyer
Echo Lake – Cathy Goodrich, Marla Tullio
Highland Terrace – Maria Ales, Cyndi Robinson
Hillwood – Pam Cross
North City – Dan Dale
Parkwood – Marie Ammerman
Richmond Beach – Chris Beck, Tom Petersen
Richmond Highlands – Pete Gerhard, Kathy Plant
Ridgecrest – Patty Hale, Dustin McIntire
Westminster Triangle – John Ramsdell

CITY STAFF PRESENT: Debbie Tarry, City Manager; Christina Arcidy, Management Analyst; Constance Perenyi, Neighborhoods Coordinator.

GUESTS: Judge Marcine Anderson, King County District Court; Callista Welbaum, King County District Court; Judge Joe Campagna, King County District Court; Elizabeth Szorad, Recology; Brooke Stroosma, Recology; Chelsea Flood, Recology.

I. Call to Order

Dan Dale called the meeting to order and asked all CON representatives to introduce themselves.

II. Review and approve October 2 minutes and November 6 agenda
Minutes and agenda were approved unanimously.

III. Public Comment

Bill Dwyer (Briarcrest) reported that December 1 is the deadline for residents to submit comments for amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan. He noted that there are significant fees for citizens to make amendments. Tomorrow night (11/7), Puget Sound Regional Council will present at the Planning Commission meeting.

IV. Visiting Councilmember Update

Councilmember Chris Roberts began by talking about results from the election on November 5. Councilmembers Robertson and Scully are well ahead of their opponents. The race between Councilmember McConnell and David Chen is too close to call and may go to certification before results can be finalized. The School Board is set.

I-976 is passing. It is estimated that this will result in a loss of \$1.8 Million annually in Shoreline. There may be a King County lawsuit, but the focus of that is not yet clear. Shoreline also stands to lose grant money and we will likely not see as many projects funded. These could include BST treatment on streets as well as sidewalk repairs. Councilmember Roberts said that there are big decisions to make in the City, and a mid-biennial budget that has to be reconciled.

Proposition 1 needed 60% to pass, and given the current numbers, that is unlikely. That takes the City back to square one. Of great concern is the pool. The goal of the most recent repairs was to get the pool to last until 2021, but now, the future of a new facility is unknown.

Councilmember Roberts encouraged everyone to watch for upcoming openings on the Planning Commission.

Q. Dan Dale (North City) asked how the appointment process works.

A. First, applications are submitted by interested residents. Next, a sub-committee of the Council reviews applications, although there is the possibility for other councilmembers to get involved at this stage. Finally, the whole Council considers recommendations and appoints new members.

Q. Bill Dwyer asked about the \$6000 fee for comprehensive amendments.

A. Councilmember Roberts explained that there is a proposal in the City Manager's budget to assess \$6000 for non-site-specific amendments. There is a 6-year cycle to review the Comprehensive Plan, but changes can be made during that time period. Each year, Council can choose which suggested amendments to review. Reviews require a large amount of effort and staff time. There is a lot of work involved in this process, and the proposed fee would help address impacts to the City. Bill Dwyer responded that he understands that reviews take a huge effort and have to be paid for somehow, but that a fee of \$6000 is out of reach for most people and will likely shut down the whole process.

Q. Cathy Goodrich (Echo Lake) asked if there is any data on how many considered amendments are adopted.

A. Councilmember Roberts replied that possibly up to 70% of amendments are adopted over time.

Q. Patty Hale (Ridgecrest) asked how many citizen-driven amendments are considered?

A. This year, there have been 3.

Q. Domenick Dellino (Innis Arden) asked if there is a Plan B for Proposition 1.

A. Plan B will depend on final percentages. If it comes out at 53 – 54%, it could mean that doing just the pool might get the next vote to the required 60%. Council has been thoughtful about when to place ballot issues. There are many other key elections through 2024, and it may be really hard to find a window for Plan B.

Q. Marla Tullio (Echo Lake) asked about the School District lease with the Senior Center. A new lease has recently been signed, but can the District break it?

A. Councilmember Roberts replied that if it is for school business, a lease can be broken.

Q. Dom Dellino asked about I-979's impact on Sound Transit.

A. This will not have an impact on ST2, but it will affect ST3, and related projects such as 145th will definitely feel this. Patty Hale asked about the pedestrian bridge project. It may be slowed since the City has not secured all the necessary funding for it.

Q. Dan Dale asked about how the defeat of Proposition 1 will affect parks, both the ones in the measure, and others through the City.

A. It is likely the City will have to go out for a bond, and will probably be looking at different combinations. John Ramsdell (Westminster Triangle) asked if there is any chance a bond would be for new park acquisition. Councilmember Roberts reiterated that this all has to be looked at again.

V. Community Court in Shoreline

Callista Welbaum, Therapeutic Courts Manager, King County District Court, Judge Joe Campagna, Judge Marcine Anderson, and City Management Analyst Christina Arcidy presented information about Community Court which will open in Shoreline in January 2020. The full presentation can be found below.

After the presentation, Judge Joe Campagna talked about the huge need for this service in Shoreline. The model makes sense and lowers the rates of re-arrests for people who participate. Participation is completely voluntary. In Spokane, this model has led to a 1/3 drop in recidivism. The core is involvement with community, and the Judge hopes to get good community support. The resource center is for everyone, not just those coming to court, or even just Shoreline residents. In other locations, 50% of resource center traffic is not court involved. Judge Marcine Anderson added that this is a humane way to give extra support to people who are struggling with life challenges.

Q. Pam Cross (Hillwood) asked how Community Court interacts with Juvenile Court.

A. They are different jurisdictions. District Court does not hear juvenile cases. Superior Court does.

Q. Dom Dellino asked about the sequence that leads people to Community Court.

A. This begins with arraignment at the courthouse. People arraigned are encouraged to come observe Community Court to see how it might work for them. If they choose this path, there is a needs assessment with all involved with the court case. For most participants, this is an 8 to 10-week process, with weekly check-ins at Community Court. It may go faster for some, while others spend more time.

Q. Dan Dale asked is Community Court is for anyone in King County.

A. Community Court in Shoreline deals only with Shoreline cases.

Christina Arcidy shared that she has met with all City staff so she can understand concerns about having Community Court at City Hall. She will be present to make sure City Hall remains open for business and is welcoming to all.

Community Court will be held at City Hall on Tuesday afternoons starting January 7, 2020. Community volunteers are needed to help with a variety of tasks, from helping in the Resource Center to minding personal belongings of people going into court. For more information, contact Callista Welbaum, Callista.welbaum@kingcounty.gov, (206) 477-1315.

VI. Recology Cleanscapes Update

Elizabeth Szorad and Brooke Stroosma began by noting that this is their second visit this year to CON, and that there have been changes since the last one. The full presentation is listed below.

There were many questions about specific items. Dom Dellino suggested that an app would be the most helpful tool to help people see if something can be recycled, composted, or has to be thrown into the garbage. Elizabeth said an app is currently in the last stages of development, and they hope to have it available in early 2020. Recology will announce its launch.

Elizabeth reiterated that Recology is available to do presentations for individual neighborhood associations at meetings or events. For questions, contact her at ESzorad@recology.com.

VI. Neighborhood Coordinator Update

Constance reminded everyone that there will be no general CON meeting in December. The holiday dinner with Council is scheduled for Monday, December 9, time to be decided. Each neighborhood can have two representatives attend. Please RSVP to Constance as soon as possible.

Because the meeting ran overtime, the Neighborhood Focus Question will be rescheduled. General Neighborhood Announcements were also abbreviated. Patty Hale announced that Ridgecrest is again having its food drive for Hopelink, with a goal of 1,300 pounds in donations. Drop sites are Café Aroma and Ridgecrest Public House.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:16 p.m.

Shoreline Community Court & Resource Center

PRESENTED BY:

JUDGE JOE CAMPAGNA & CALLISTA WELBAUM
KING COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

SHORELINE COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOODS (CON)
NOVEMBER 6, 2019



King County
District Court

Shoreline Community Court & Resource Center

- Launches January 7, 2020
- At Shoreline City Hall
- Tuesdays 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.



Community: The Heart of Community Court



The problem

- Individuals with personal challenges might cycle in and out of court
 - Homelessness
 - Poverty
 - Substance use disorders
 - Mental health issues
- Repeated punishment does not necessarily change behavior



Re-thinking criminal justice

- Community courts provide an alternative to traditional court
- These problem solving courts seek to:
 - Identify and address participants' challenges that can contribute to their further criminal activity
 - Help people help themselves
 - Build stronger and safer neighborhoods
 - Reduce recidivism

Breaking the cycle



**Court offers help at
Community
Resource Centers**

Rehabilitation



**Court
empowers
people to help
themselves**

**Community courts =
Compassion + accountability**



“This is such a positive program and it really helped. It was good to have to be accountable each week to a judge, and to work with folks who were encouraging and caring.”

~Community Court in Redmond graduate

Limited to misdemeanors

- Examples include
 - Urinating in public
 - Sleeping in a park
 - Theft
 - Trespass
 - Disorderly conduct
- Driving-related cases currently not eligible

Disqualifiers for participating

- Violent felony conviction in last 5 years
- Pending violent felony charges
- Sex offender history

Results



“My experience here has saved my life. Not only am I off the drugs and staying clean by taking the healthy steps to live life clean, I also have been able to get myself back in a healthy structured living situation. I am so blessed to have the honor to be a part of this program.”

~Community Court in Redmond graduate

What is the impact on crime?

- Too early to tell yet any changes in local recidivism rates
 - Will take another year or two to quantify
 - Results from other parts of U.S. are promising
- King County District Court partnering with King County Office of Performance, Strategy and Budget to quantify community court outcomes in our region



Reducing crime

Results from Red Hook Community Justice Center,
Brooklyn, New York

Lower recidivism than traditional courts



Commission of new crimes

Adults 10% ↓

Juveniles 20% ↓

Reducing crime (continued)

Results from Red Hook Community Justice Center,
Brooklyn, New York

Lower recidivism than traditional courts



**“Sustained decrease in both
felony & misdemeanor arrests”**

Reducing crime (continued)

Results from Red Hook Community Justice Center,
Brooklyn, New York

Cost savings for residents



\$4,756 per defendant in avoided victimization costs
X 3,210 defendants
= \$15 million savings

Community Resource Centers Drive Results



Community Resource Centers

- Co-located with each community court
- Community partners offer array of services
 - Healthcare/insurance
 - Education
 - Job training
 - Behavioral health
- Neutral / safe space without stigma of courthouse
- **Open to entire community**



Community Resource Centers

- Redmond
 - Co-located with community court at Redmond Library
 - 32 service providers
- Burien
 - Co-located with community court at Burien Community Center
 - 42 service providers



How you can help



We're looking for more service providers in Shoreline

- Goal: Diverse set of service providers each week
- Providers can schedule at whatever frequency is best for them
 - 1X, 2X, 3X or 4X per month
 - Tuesdays: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Shoreline City Hall
- Agencies that will attend, include:
 - DSHS
 - Public Health
 - IKRON
 - Various Shoreline College programs
 - WorkSource



We're looking for more service providers (*continued*)

- We welcome inquiries from any agencies that think they might be a good fit
- We also are interested in reaching out to case managers who want to utilize the resource center with their clients

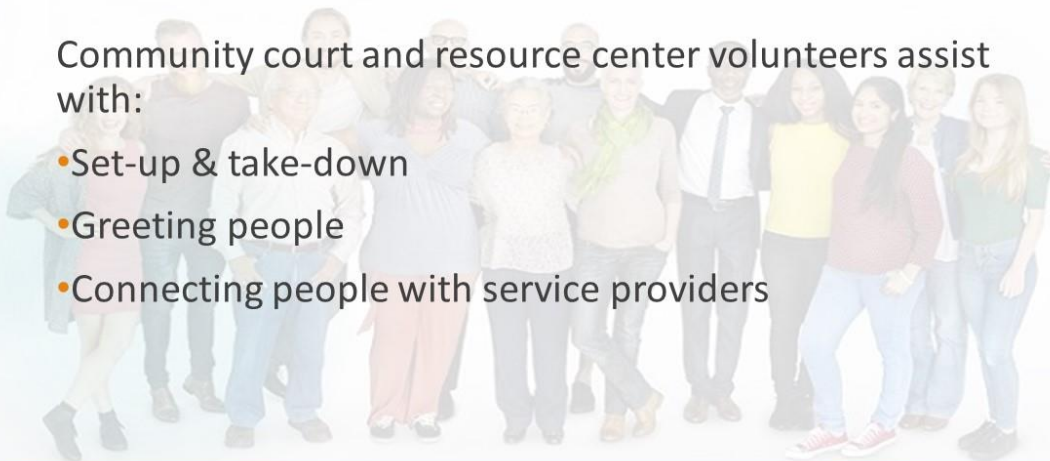
Referrals appreciated!



We're recruiting volunteers in Shoreline

Community court and resource center volunteers assist with:

- Set-up & take-down
- Greeting people
- Connecting people with service providers



The future



Part of a planned county-wide network



2 more in 2020,
depending on funding –
Likely Auburn & Bellevue

Enabling everyone in
King County to access
community court &
resource centers

Thank you!



**King County
District Court**





Council of the Neighborhoods
Recycle Right!



Recology is...



China's recycling revolution: How the National Sword policy caused global disruption

ENVIRONMENT

China Has Refused To Recycle The West's Plastics. What Now?

Plastics Pile Up as China Refuses to Take the West's Recycling

The World's Recycling Is in Chaos. Here's What Has to Happen

China's decision to no longer accept the world's recycled waste has left countries scrambling to adapt. They have a long way to go.

The Recycling Crisis

Where does it go? What happens to it when it gets there? Does recycling have a future?

by [ALEX GREENE](#)

SUPPLY CHAIN

China Slams the Door on Plastic Trash, Delighting US Producers

EARTHTALK

Earthtalk: Is recycling still worthwhile since China won't accept ours anymore?



WHAT GOES IN THE RECYCLING



WHERE DOES YOUR RECYCLING GO?



HOW TO RECYCLE RIGHT



COMMON CONTAMINANTS



HOW TO RECYCLE RIGHT



WHAT GOES IN THE FOOD & YARD WASTE?



WHERE DOES YOUR FOOD & YARD WASTE GO?



FOOD & YARD WASTE CONTAMINATION

Noxious Weeds!

- Poison hemlock
- Blackberry
- Giant Hogweed
- Knotweed



WHAT GOES IN THE GARBAGE?



WHERE DOES YOUR GARBAGE GO?



- Quarterly “Where Does It Go” Workshops
- Community Events
- 2020 Service Guides
- 2020 Postcard initiative





QUESTIONS?

